NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in New York on Saturday at 281c. for Middling Uplands. Gold closed at 14%. Cotton advanced id. in Liverpool closing at 10id

for Middling Uplands.

General Burnen has bottle l himself up in his scaside residence at Annisquam during the Conressional vacation.

The dinner given at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, to

the King of Portugal, was served in the long gal-lery, the number of guests being one hundred and fifty. At the concert which followed about eight undred persons were present.

The consumption of tobacco in France is inwith a great rapidity. In 1789 the revenue d by the sale was 30,000,000, which sum in

this important branch of industry. These gentle-men have from two mulberry trees, eight years old, taken four thousand cuttings, which are grow-1811 had declined to 16,000,000. Since the latter date, however, an uninterrupted improvement has taken place, and in 1865, 175,000,000. The Salt Lake V.dette, of the 26th ult., says the ing splendidly, besides feeding eight hundred worms, which have produced cocoons which can-not be improved upon anywhere in the State. They Colorado river had risen so high as to back up Gila river, causing the destruction of Arizona City. Warehouses, stores, hotels and residences were

swept away. The loss is estimated at three hun-dred thousand dollars. The Bavarians think that their young King will do a great deal botter after his marriage with his protty cousin. The latter is a very spirited and accomplished young lady, and the people of Bava-ria are generally willing to bet that she will get the musical crotchets out of her liege lord's head

and make a sensible man of him. GARDINER DRAKE, of Farmington, Me., wove t year palm leaf enough to make 500,000 hoods He employed 400 persons, and paid out \$17,000. The business is carried on in thirteen towns. Some of the young women employed by him carn \$3.0 per year, and remain at home, the work be-

The number of porsons returning to France rom Rome, by way of Mount Cenis, was so great that at Susa the diligences were insufficient to convey them all, in spite of the efforts of the ad-ministration. Each vehicle, containing from twoive to fiftee: passengers, requires a dozen horses or mule- for the ascent. A reaping contest took place at Woburn, Mass.,

the other day, between Joshua Converse, aged one hundred, and Jenemian Gilson, aged seventy-seven. The contestants used the old time sickle, and reaped and bound their sheaves in an easy and off-hand manner. Old Century was able to keep up with the youngster. During the late rejoicings in Rome the ex-Kins

of Naples held a sort of royal court. He kept open house, and received four thousand visitors attach ed to the old regime. It is said that a large num ber of brigands took part in the celebration, and it was remarked that for a few days brigandage almost entirely ceased. The Gazette of Cologne has heretofore been a varm admirer and advocate of the policy of Count BISMARCK. Recently, however, it ventured in a

long leader to criticise very mildly the treatment of the annexed provinces. The Government censor ordered the suppression of the obnexious ar-ticle. It was too late to replace it, and the Gazette appeared with its first two columns blank. At the Paris Exhibition a machine for packin chocolate attracts attention. By means of this ap-paratus twenty-four cakes of chocolate are in less

than a second wrapped up, first with silver paper, then enveloped with a sheet of white paper, and instantly sealed with a drop of melted wax, upon which a hammer falls down and impresses the stamp of the manufacturer. A terrible earthquake occurred on the Island of Java on June 10th. It was very destructive, throw-ing down many buildings and killing many people. The losses are said to be incalculable. The sugar

crop, which had just been brought into the barns is totally lost. A large number of Europeans and natives perished—the report says as many as three hundred. It was feared also that other parts of Java might be visited by carthquakes.

A census of the poor of Paris has lately been published by the general administration of public assistance in that city. This census, which

puono assistance in that city. This census, which comprises only the poor who receive relief from that charity, gives the number in 1866 at 105,119 persons, comprising 40,614 households. This is a greater number than was reported by either of the previous statements of the administration in 1862 or 1863. It shows that out of the total population of Paris, 1,799,980, one in every seventeen lives

publishes the following: "A prominent merchant of Matamoras was yesterday notified by the au-thorities to appear at a certain place in the city for the purpose of registering his name. Once there he was asked his nationality, and responded that he was a British subject. He was then informed that he must consider himself a Mexican and subject to all the liabilities of a native citizen and that only Americans are to be treated as forentable accounts are received from Algeria.

The whole African colony is said to be menaced with famine. Soveral years of bad crops and two invasions of locusts have brought the settlers and the natives to the brink of ruin. There is a deficiency of corn in French Africa, and in some places there does not remain any grain in stock.

The natives are gradually bringing their flocks, their only fortune, to the towns on the coast, to oxchange them for some sacks of wheat or barley, for not only are the inhabitants without food, but there is also a want of fodder for the cattle. M. Genome has recently been occupied in carry- This is irrespective of smoke, of the gaseous pro-

fixion." This consists in rendering with the utmost of his extraordinary power the terror and pathos of that awful subject as they were express-ed in the features and actions of the spectators who soon after the event were assembled at the foot of the cross. The figures of Christ and his companions in suffering are represented in the picture by shadows that fall before the spectators. The City of Jerusalem is shown in the background

A letter from Vichy says : "The King of Sweden, A letter from viely says: "The king of sweden, CHARLES XV., lives here in the strictest incognite, under the name of Count De Beckaspon; he resides in the Emperer's villa, the interior of which M. LEPAURE, the architect, has arranged to suit his Majesty's convenience. He has in attendance his private physician, M. Lundbene, and Doctors ALQUIE and WILLEMIN, First and Second Inspec-tors of the Baths. The King is fond of the theatre, and goes there every evening. With that excep-tion his life is singularly retired. He is said to be well versed in music, himself writing words to the melodies which he composes,"

A letter from the City of Mexico says: "The

body of Maximilian was embalmed by Dr. Riba-Daneina, Medical Inspector of the Army of Northern Mexico, on the staff of General Esconedo orn mexico, on the staff of General ESCOREDO.
After the embalmment it was taken to the chapel
of the Convent of the Capuchin Nuns, where it lay
a few days ago under a guard awaiting to be
claimed by some competent and authorised person. It is stated that the doctor has a claim upon the corpse for \$10,000 or \$20,000, professional fee for services, and that it is held for this fee." The Mexicans, thus not only murder their prisoners of war, but sell their bodies post mortem for a consideration. We have read of vampires and ghouls in the story books, but never till now could we realize their actual existence.

The Fire King, a steamer propelled by steam,

generated from petroleum, made a trial trip at Cincinnati on Saturdar, which proved highly suc-casful. A pressure of one hundred and twentyfive pounds of steam was obtained in less the thirty minutes after lighting the burners, and the average was one hundred and twenty pounds of steam while under way. The application is the invention of Mr. H. S. Sanoni. The beat is lighted with petroleum gas, while it is also used for culinary purposes. The experiment was witnessed by a number of steamboat commanders, pracculinary purposes. The experiment was witnessed by a number of steambeat commanders, practical engineers and underwriters, who testified to the success of the enterprise, which is destined to produce a revolution in fuel for steambeats, it being deemed more sconomical, cleaner, and safer than any other kind of fuel.

than any other kind of feel.

The New York World says: "Blacque Bey,
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary
from the Sublime Porte to the United States, arrived in New York on Tuesday. This is the first minister that has been sent to the United States by the Turkish Government. Contrary to expec-tation, the Turkish Minister is not a Mussulman, and the curious who yesterday paid their respects to the Envoy of the Porte, were rather disappoint ed in not finding in the minister the popular ideal of a bearded, turbaned Turk. His Excellency Mr. BLACQUE BEY, is a Catholic and and a naturalized subject of the Porte, having been born of French parents in Constantinople, but living most of his life among Christians and in Christian countries, he has none of the Turkish characteristics of phy-siogomy except peculiar oriental eyes, no distin-guishing Kussulman traits, being suave and affable, and not by any means grave or reserved. He is accompanied by his second wife, a French lady, (his first having been a daughter of Dr. Valen-THE MOTT, of New York), the Secretary of Legation, and two Nubian negro servants, who wear

unce at this rate (certainly cheap enough) the did not open bids for printing to stimulate the lowest bidders in the market. Their means were WE FIND THE following in the Nevada county (California) Transcript: "Any facts in relation to the development of new industries in California, limited. They published three volumes to begin with; these had an excellent sale; thereupon the brought out three others, and so, prudently, the from whatever locality they may come, are of interest to the entire people. There is no reason went on. Now they have one bundred and five why the people of Nevada county, while they justly boast of the limitless wealth buried beneath their soil, may not also look with pride at the first deworks in their collection, have sold two millions of volumes, and sell weekly some twenty-five or thirty thousand volumes. soil, may not also look with prine at the first de-velopment of industries which are calculated to sustain a population larger than she over boosted in the palmiest days of mining. We have hereto-fore shown with what profit herticulture may be

ursued, and how great the grape-producing and nd wine-making interests may become if men will

only graspithe bonefits which nature has here placed

within his reach. We are now enabled to place be-fore our readers the result of an experiment in silk

growing by MULLER & ISOARD, of this city, which

estimate that these two trees would easily feed five

and these were killed by a spider. About seven weeks ago these gentlemen procured the eggs from Parvost—part of them were

hatching when they arrived. They are all now per-fected and the floss silk separated. The cocoons are nearly all of a rich straw color, with some white

ones and quite a number of bright orange. They

are fully one-fourth larger than the samples sen

gentlemen who are familiar with silk culture equa to any they have ever seen. The coreons are hard and solid, and the silk of the finest texture. Mut-

ter largely into the culture of silk. We advise all

Rev. Da. Bellows writes from Bingen-on-the

is much to be regretted that the friends of tem

perance have of late been trying to unsettle the

opinion that drunkenness is rare in vine-growing

countries. It is so patent in Franco and in Ger many that intemperance in the form of drunken

sess is a most exceptional vice, that only within

blindness or partisanship could deny it. I do not recollect to have seen one tipsy man since

wine is one of the most common and one of the most beautiful gifts of Providence; an

rticle joined with corn in the praises of saints.

The countries which possess it understand its use

but to expect France and Germany to give up wine or beer is absurd, nor would anything but harm

ome from the attempt to enforce their disuse h

legislation. Special efforts must be made in north-

drinks, which is aggravated by cold and by the necessity of harder work to live, not to add gloom-iness of weather, short days and much darkness.

I was somewhat horrifled to find, later, in com-mon use among field laborers, buth women and men, in certain districts aside from the

Rhine, a fiery alcoholic drink called potato-whiskey-strong, intoxicating, and full of fusil

oil. It is part of the daily ration of field la-

per day; and in harvest time even this does not

satisfy them. They expend a certain portion of

the extra pay of this season in adding to their whiskey ration, and many of them then drink, I am told, to drunkenness. This is a proper deduc-

duction to be made from the universal temperance observed among the better classes, and should

give some pause to the inquirer's verdict upon the

sobriety of wine-making countries. Unhappily, the whiskey is only twenty-three cents per gallon,

and wine is many times dearer. It is, however

universally conceded that drunkenness is more and more rare even among this field class, and that it is wholly confined to it, with rare individual

exceptions. I shall press the investigation wherever I find opportunity, and report results without fear or favor, be they in accordance with theories

THE BUILDER asks a curious question—"How long will London be habitable?" The enormous

town is increasing so rapidly as to threaten to so-riously interfere with the comfort of its inhabit-

million pounds—of cotton, eighty thousand pounds. The orange crop was a partial failure, and only about two hundred and fifty thousand

oranges were experted. The coffee crop, on ac-count of a blight, was also light. The imports in 1866 were of the value of \$1,993,821, an increase of

\$47,555 over the previous year. The heaviest item was cotton goods, valued at \$237,000. Of these

imports, \$753,022 were from the United ; tates, And

it may be noted that with all the drawbacks men-tioned, the trade of the Islands has been increas-

ing with this country, while it has fallen off with other countries. We know of no new exigency in

of these negotiations a foregone conclusion. But the time is coming when some change, such as has been suggested, would be inevitable. The

future has no doubt been forecast, and it may be

that this is the most favorable juncture for such a

movement. The Islands are the West Indies of

the Pacific coast. If they should come under our

jurisdiction by purchase, a new and prosperous State would soon be added to the Urion."

THE LONDON UNIVERSE remarks: "We are not

among those who hunger and thirst for an increase in the number of Protestant Bishops, and we think that Mr. Gilpin spoke some very good com-

mon sense on the subject in the House of Com

mons on Tuesday evening. The number of Bish-ops in Ireland, he said, was twelve, in the colonies

and dependencies forty-three, and in England and Wales twenty-seven. Now there were in round numbers about 10,000,000 of people in England be-

numbers about 10,000,000 of people in England be-longing to the establishment, 9,000,000 belonging to different dissenting denominations, including Presbyterians, and 1,000,000 Roman Catholics. If Scotland were added the totals were 10,700,000 churchmen, 12,000,000 dissenters, and 1,700,000

A PABIS LETTER SAYS: "I mentioned some time

since the extraordinary cheap publications issued in La Bibliotheque Nationale, which contains books bound and gilt-lettered for about seven cents and

one mill each volume. La Bibliotheque Nationale was founded by two hundred printers here, each of whom agreed to take at least one share of ten dol-

lars in the enterprise, paying his share at the rate of twenty cents a week. Their design was to pub-

Roman Catholics in the United Kingdom."

the affairs of the Islands which makes the succes

Already the prevalence of a Southeast

or expectations or no."

borers in the region about Frankfort-a half-pin

woalth of the State."

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Letters remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston:

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CHARLESTON.

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Jon Work .- We have new completed ou office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we LER and ISOAND, after selecting a lot of cocoocs for eggs, propose with the balance to complete the process for the production of silk. For this pur-pose the chrysalis will be stifled in the nun, this most respectfully ask the patronage of our

THE "NEW CRISIS" AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.

being held to give a richer gloss than any artificial heat. The gentlemen making this experiment are well satisfied with its success, and are going to enconservative friends, "so-called" all ter largely into the culture of sike. We advise all who can familiarize themselves with the business to do so, and plant mulborry trees. This industry is destined to become a great source of profit to those who engage in it, and to greatly increase the through the South, are highly delighted with the acrobatic performances of that skillful vaulter the New York Herald. Every day, for over a week past, this versatile journal has had a heavy political leader on the situation, landing the President, and denouncing the Radicals, and especially the siegroes, yet professing all the Rhine to the Liberal Christian of this city: "It while, too, to favor reconstruction on the Congressional plan. How it can do this consistently with the advice it daily urges upon the Presi dent to relieve the five military commander. of the Southern States, we cannot see. The President, according to the Herald, must re place these five commanders by others of a conservative stripe, and carry out the recon-I loft Paris, and only one in Paris, and I struction measures in a liberal spirit. Unles have dilligently sought the places where, in our country, they would be found. The truth we are very much mistaken, it was some such motive that elicited Attorney-General STAN-BERY's opinion two months ago, which, so far from being regarded in accord with the will of the Northern people, caused a general outcry and are just as little subject to excess in using wine as in using core. Excess is found every-where, and all Heaven's gifts are liable to abuse; against "stanberying" the Acts of Congress The special session in July, and its more stringent legislation, was the consequence of this

action on the part of the President. Now, no sooner has Congress adjourned than the President, though unsupported by the Northern people, and impotent in the last resort, as had been proved again and again in his conflicts with Congress, reopens the strife with not one whit more probability of being able to carry out his views than he was las year, or the year before. What reason is there to suppose that the Northern people will bring in a different verdict this year from what they decided to be the sense of the nation last year? We have still a lively recollection of a certain Philadelphia Convention, held just about twelve mouths ago, at the suggestion, it was understood, of the President. A great reaction was predicated upon it; and along with the Democracy, in solid phalanx, in that Convention, were found a large number of Conservative Republicans, searcely one of whom now sides with Mr. Jourson. This Convention, in which the lion and the lamb lay down together, "South Carolina and Massachusetts entered arm in arm," proved full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

"returning sense of justice" had no come. The elections almost everywhere went is favor of the Republicans, and by much large majorities than before. Now if this proved anything, beyond the shadow of a doubt, it i that the people of the North-they who at present rule the destinies of this Continentdesired to express, in language not to be mis understood, that they disapproved of the policy inaugurated by Mr. Jourson, and that they ratified the measures of reconstruction

wind bears to the vicinity of the parks the dense canopy of smoke and the vitiated atmosphere of nine miles of buildings. As the circumference of the vast city is extended, this evil is exaggerated with each annual addition to the space built over. proposed by Congress. So far from any signal revulsion of feeling hav-The slight remains of vegetation are daily dimin-isbing. More than six bundred millions cubic feet of carbonic acid gas are expired in London in the ing since taken place on this subject in the North the evidences are all of a contrary character. Every time their representatives have speken course of twenty-four hours by human beings alone. since, in questions bearing upon the South they have increased the pa ucts of combustion, and of all other sources because of our recusancy. It is not our prov whoreby the air is vitiated. This quantity of car-bonic acid renders twenty times its weight of atince, and this is not the place, to discuss the right and the wrong of the matter; whether or mospheric air undt for the support of life. On a perfectly caim day, when the respiration of Lon-don hangs within the limits of the metropolitan not these Acts are constitutional; whether we are in the Union or out of the Union; whether districts, the polluted atmosphere, were it possible to press it down upon the streets, would fill the whole roadway to a depth of between eight and the heel of the negro is longer or shorter, and his blood thicker or thinner than that of the white man; side issues, which have much ex-London must daily exchange for fresh. As to amoke, it may be mentioned that on an average 14,000 tons of coal are daily consumed in the capital, a great portion of which is cast into the atmosphere in the partially volatilized form of smoke. ercised Mr. Mungen, Governor Perry, Messrs HILL, JOHNSON, PIKE, TOOMUS and others Nor is it pertinent to the question to affirm, a many do, that our acceptance of the Constitu-The increasing difficulty of living in London during the summer becomes every year more oppressive, and there can be no question that the actual experiment of how large a city can be used will not require search as a constant of the large and the constant of the large and the large actual can be used to be a constant. tional Amendment (Article XIV) would not have ended the pending difficulty; would not have caused our Representatives and Senators to be admitted into Congress. There is no au made, will not require many more years to solve. thority whatever for such assertion; and we should not have alluded to it here, were it no THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN closes an article that the same assertion is now again repeated. on the Sandwich Islands as follows: "The latest data at band show that there are thirty-three sugar plantations at the islands, involving a capital of \$2,000,000, and a monthly outlay of about \$50,000. The yield of rice last year was about one

in reference to the present Reconstruction Acts. But to return to the great change in North ern sentiment. What proof have we that such a revolution of opinion is in progress? Why, the New York Herald, about a week ago, com menced publishing a series of sensation articles on its editorial page, veering clean round, and saying and advocating just the very opposite from what had been advanced in those same columns two weeks before. How long is it since the Herald, every day, had one or two editorials demanding the impeachment of the President? Is it not well known that the Herald is consistent in nothing save in inconsistency? Has it not again and again boxed the whole political compass? Has it not been on every side of every question that has agitated the public mind during the past ten years But it is said the Herald is a great reflex of public opinion, and would not have taken this position had it not been perfectly sure that the public mind of the North was ready for such a change. Now we should hall such a change in the Northern mind as much as any one. But we can see no advantage that can accrue to our people from wilfully deceiving themselves on a matter so important and vital

as that one that now occupies our attention. It is no business of ours to question the motives of the Herald. But we cannot help asking if the Herald is such an infallible index of public opinion at the North, how was it it nado such an egregious mistake in the impenchment question? The Herald is nothing f not sensational, and it matters but little what the subject in hand is. Only a few weeks ago this "Napoleon of the Press" allowed himself to be hoaxed by an Associate Press Dispatch about Russian Intervention in Ireland. The Herald was the only paper in the country that gulped this so-called diplomatic note in perfect good faith, and based an elaborate editorial on it. So much for the judgment and political wisdom of the New York Thun-

derer. We must be excused, therefore, if we prefer to wait for surer auguries and better authorlish works whose copyright had expired, at a rate of not more than five cents a volume in paper of the new political millenniu covers; and as they saw they could furnish volume of Northern feeling. ity, before we put implicit faith in the advent of the new political millennium, the great reWANTS.

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For the due protection of the said contractor or contractors, it is further ordinard, That every owner, leasee, eccupant and tenant of any premises fronting in any issuadays arcepted) have not count, thall on every day issuadays arcepted have not been counted to the ordinary of the contractor, by the hour of seven o'clock, A. M., from the first day of May to the first day of November in every year; and by the hour of nine o'clock, a. M., from the first day of November to the first day of May following. And any person offending herein, or placing any dirt, fillt, garbage, or other offal, in any street, lanc, or alley, or open court, after the hours above named, shall be subject to a fine not less than two nor more than five dollars, for each and overy offence, to be imposed by the Mayor.

By order

May 15 By order W. H. SMITH, May 15 Clerk of Council

May 16

FIRE LAAN.

MAYORALTY OF CHARLESTON.

OUT HALL, November 9, 1865.

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Burnt Districts and Waste Places of the City, under "An Act of the General Assembly, giving to the City Council of Charleston to proceed in the unstaired to the City Council of Charleston to proceed in the unstaired of the City anow," are hereby notified that the form of paths of Council, between the bottained at the office of the City of Council, between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. Council, between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. City of Council, between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. City of Council, between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. City of Council, between the bours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. City of Council office, as the Committee will meet every Monday to consider the same.

By order of the Mayor W. S. SMITH, November 10

JUNK-SHOPS.

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OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL,
July 24, 1867.

JUNK-SHOP KEEPERS AND PEDDLERS WITH
ANY made application for LICENSES are hareby
notified to report at this office immediate,
W. H. SMITH,
July 26

Clerk of Council, July 28

MEETINGS.

ST. ANDREW'S LODIGE NO. 10, A. F. M.
A RISHULAR COMMUNICATION OF THE ABOVE
LODICE will be held The Leoning, all 8 o'clock, a
Masonic Hall. Candidates for Degrees will be punchus
in attendance. By order W. M.
F. N. JEANNEIGELT,
August 19
1 Secretary. PPOENTX FIRE ENGINE COMPANY.

THE REDULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Company will be held Tais It enter, the 19th instant, Market Hall, at 8 o'clock precisely, 19 order.

1. A. WILLIMAN, Secretary, 19 order. By order. August 19

HOPE PIRE ENGINE COMPANY.

ATEND THE REGULAR MEETING OF YOUR
Company this Evening, at 8 o'clock.
August 19

W. H. SMITH, President.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

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NOTICE.

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March 80

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Het. 3. Any person or persons violating any part of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of two hundred dollars, for each offence, recoverable in any Court of conjected jurisdiction.

Ratified in City Council this twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thusand eight hundred, and sixty-seven.

[1.8.] P. C. GAHLLARD, Mayor.

W. H. RESERH, Clerk of Council.

June 6

(1.8.)
W. H. Sameh, Clerk of Council,
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W. H. Sameh, Clerk of Council,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE,
CHARLETCH, S. C., May 4, 1807,
THE REGULAE INSPECTION OF THE LOTS AND
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By order of Mayor Gaillard,
Chief of Police, No. 1 LICENCES.

OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL,

THOSE PERSONS WHO MADE APPLICATIONS YOR No. 1 LIQUOR LIUENES at barely notified to report at this office with their applications immediately.

July 15

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"Three dollars on every hundred dellars of all goods sold in this city tons not residents, by sample or otherwise."

March 8 Clerk of Council NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY TREASURY, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UND

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Dullio Notice is herrey of the following ordinance dicensee have been prepared for delivery from this office.

S. THOMAS.

SEO. 1. Be if Ordained by the Mayor and Addressare.

Size Of Section of the Mayor of Addressary, desired assembled, That from land after the first day, and wagons, used for private and domestic purposes, in the same manner, and seconding to the same provisions now of farce in relation to carts, drays and wagons, leter driven from live, except giving bonds, And each such cart, dray or wagon, shall be provided with a badge containing the number therof, and marked Frincis, to ce pisced on the outside of the shaft.

SEC. 2. No person shall be taken by the Treasuror sa surely to any bond under the Ordinance concerning incenses for carts, dray, wagons and other carrages, unless he or sho be a frocholder.

SEC. 2. The following shall hereafter be the rates for licenses for public and private carts, dray, wagons, sec, including the horses or mules used thereof, which shall be free from other taxation:

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For every hack and carriage with two wheels, \$20.

For every hack and carriage with four wheels, \$40.

For every stage or committee (except line committee, with two horses, \$50.

For every stage or committee (except line committee, drawn by four horses, \$60.

For every truck drawn by two or more horses or mules, \$50.

For every truck drawn by two or more horses or mules, \$60.

For every express wagon drawn by two or more horses or mules, \$60.

BRAD CARTS AND FRIVATE CARTS, DRAYS, ETO.

For every bread cart or wagon, used for private or demestic purposes, and not to be employed in the transporting of goods, warrs, merchandise, lumber, or any other commodity, for compensation, either directly or indirectly for the same, shall pay for a license the sum of \$5, exclusive of the horse or mule.

Rattled in City Council, this 16th day of January [t. a.] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sirty-six.

P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor.

P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor. By the Mayor.

P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor.

January W. H. SMITH, Clark of Council. THE MARION STAR,

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W. J. McKERALL,

November 20 Editor and Propriety

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